TWIN CITY DILEMMA.

Allegheny's Solicitor, George Elphinstone, Draws a Bill

TO HOLD THE CITY UNTIL 1900.

Neither an Inadequate Third Class, Nor Yet a Costly Second.

TEXT OF THE SOLICITOR'S OWN PLAN

City Solicitor Elphinstone was seen last night and said that he was preparing an act, the substance of which is printed below. providing for the change of classification of the City of Allegheny, which he thought would satisfy all parties interested, as it provides for practically no change except as to the street and sewer laws.

Those citizens of Allegheny who are opposed to being placed among the smaller cities in the third class, and thus subjected to the minute provisions of the legislation governing that class, ought, he thinks, to be satisfied, because his proposed act takes them out of that class, and those critizens of Allegheny, and there are many of them, who object to Allegheny's becoming a city of the second class for fear of the expense and cumbersome machinery of the government of Pittsburg, ought to be satisfied, he also thinks, because it is left optional with the City of Allegbeny through its Councils until the year 1900 to come into the second class and have the departmental features of the Pittsburg government. This they may do if they see fit.

He has not finished his act as yet, but THE DISPATCH gives it as far as com-

PRACTICALLY AS IT IS.

By the draft of his act it will be seen, by reference to its first section, cities are given all powers necessary to municipal government, except such as conflict with the Constitution and laws of this State and the Constitution and laws of our nation. Section 2 vests the municipal taxing power

wholly in Councils.
Section 3 provides for change in class for cities, and gives the City of Allegheny until the year 1900 to reflect whether she will adopt the Pittsburg departmental features or not, as well as retaining local legislation not expressly repealed or abrogated by necessary implicasection also leaves the organization of Councils as it is until changed by themselves by

Section 4 provides for the redistribution of powers upon the adoption of an ordinance, or not putting it into effect.

Section 5 provides for local laws not repeated, and how they shall be construed under the new order of things.

Section 6 provides for only two police

Solicitor Elphinstone has endeavored to meet every objection coming either from persons opposed to or in favor of Allegheny's becoming a city of the second class by leaving the city practically as it is.

MISAPPREHENSION BIGHTED.

The assertion of some of the papers that Allegheny could have special legislation by publishing notice of its proposed legislation for 30 days prior to its introduction to the gislature is evidently a mistake. Section 7 of Article 3 of our State Constitution expressly prohibits the passage of local or special laws relating to the affairs of cities,

AN ACT RELATING TO CITIES. Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That every

city of this Commonwealth shall have all the powers necessary for its government except as limited by law and not conflicting with the Con-stitution and laws of this State or the United The intention is hereby to invest the local Legislature, viz., the City Councils and the Mayor, with legislative powers for all purposes of municipal government which the General Assembly for such purpose could lawfully creat

Sec. 2. The municipal taxing power in cities of this Commonwealth shall be vested wholly in the Councils thereof, and the annual levy of taxes and water reuts shall be based upon full statements of receipts and expenditures of every department of the city government, giving the amount and objects of expenditure.

HOW TO CHANGE CLASSES. Section 3-Whenever the classification of a city is changed by reason of an increase or decrease in population as provided by law, the following rules shall apply, viz.: First—The Councils shall be numerically the

same in the different wards, and be elected at had been no change in classification until Councils shall by ordinance provide the number of members of Solect Councils, which may consist of one or more members from each ward as shall be determined in said ordinance and a ratio of representation on which the membership of Common Councils shall be based.

Second—The officers of any such city except

Second—The officers of any such city except as provided by this act shall remain the same, perform the same duties, and be elected in the same manner for the same terms and receive the same compensation until their terms names, duties and compensation shall have been duly

readjusted by ordinance duly enacted so as to conform to the laws relating to the class with which such city is classified.

Third—The executive powers and duties of the several officers of any such city shall, before the first day of January, Anno Domini 1900, be assigned by ordinance, to the appropriate department provided for in the laws relating to its changed class, and when so assigned the department, bureaus and offices thus supplied shall be abolished. Fourth-The street and sewer laws of the

class with which such city is placed shall be in full force and operation immediately succeed ing such change, except as to improvements previously under way or provided for.

OLD PROVISIONS CONTINUE. Fifth—All local or general laws relating to a city whose class may be changed by reason of any law of this Commonwealth shall be and remain in full force and virtue unless repealed expressly or by necessary implication by the

laws relating to the changed class.

Section 4. For the purpose of redistributing the powers conferred and the duties imposed upon the officers and departments of any city whose classification is changed, contained in any laws, ordinances, or regulations not repealed or supplied, existing at the time of such change, every power theretofore conferred and duty imposed upon any such municipal executive officer, not inconsistent with the laws relating to the class into which such city is changed, shall be deemed and construed to be the power and duty of the proper department or officer who shall have control of the

ment or officer who shall have control of the subject matter in the appropriate department created or authorized.

Section 5—Whenever words are used in any existing law, ordinance, resolution or contract in force prior to a change in classification referring to any department or officer of the city government, and such law, ordinance or resolution is not supplied or repealed by the laws relating to the class into which such city shall be changed, they shall be deemed to mean and apply to the proper officer or department having relation to the subject matter whether mamed or not in the laws appertaining to the class into which the city is changed or in the ordinance reorganizing the departments.

Section 6—Wherever the office of police magistrate is provided for in existing legislation for any city of the second class, a city bereafter entering such class by reason of an increase or decrease of population shall have no more than one police magistrate for each 10,000 of population, and the term of such officer, and the salary and territorial jurisdiction of such office shall be determined by ordinance. subject matter in the appropriate department

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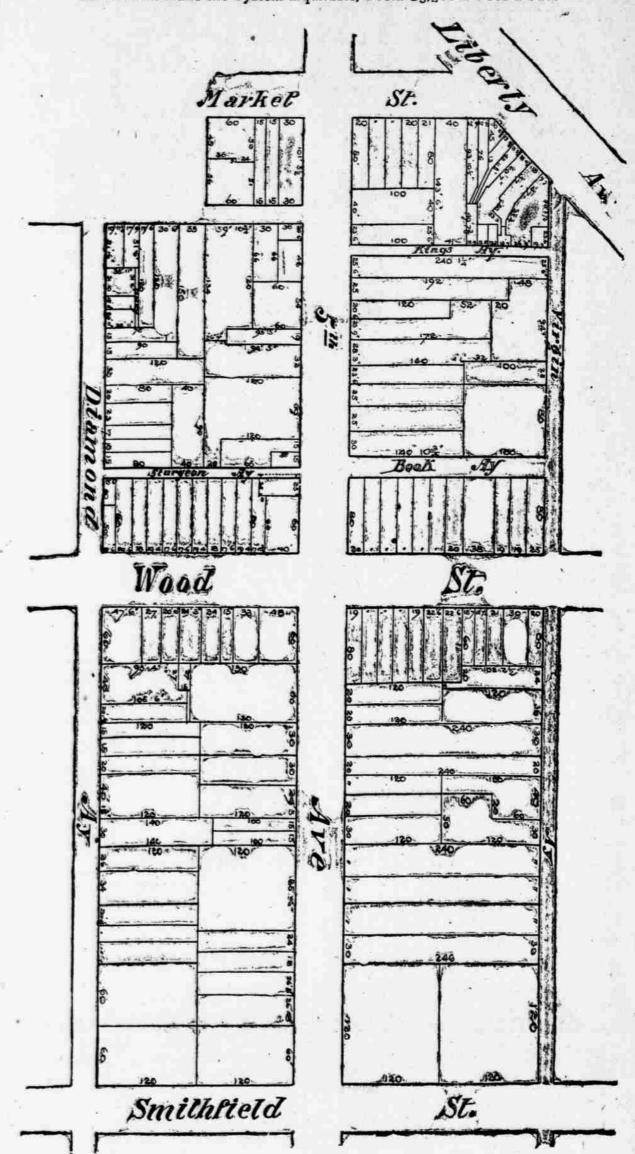
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THE HIGHEST PITTSBURG VALUATIONS.

Data and a Diagram Indicating How the Rich Down Town Property Will be Assessed-An Aim to Make the System Equitable, From \$3,500 a Foot Down.



Liberty.

Market street, between Fifth and Liberty.

Market, Between Diamond and Fifth Avenue.

Fifth Avenue, Between Smithfield and Cherry

Fifth Avenue, From Cherry to Grant.

BASES OF COMPARISON.

are assessed at \$3,500 and 120 feet, or one-half at \$2,850, then the 120 feet fronting on

the alley will be the difference, \$650.

The whole subject is made much clearer

by the accompanying diagram, which may be examined in detail by those having an

interest in the subject.

Let the reader who is familiar with the

heart of the city, in looking upon the dia-gram printed herewith, imagine himself standing upon the upper or eastern side of Smithfield street. Upon the right the drawing shows him the Government and the

110 feet deep, either side.....

One of the most vital and interesting ques- | Market street, between Fifth avenue and | the large estate of William Carr, Esq., but tions connected with the city's pending triennial assessment now confronts the offithe same time and for the same term as if there cials. Moreover they have already taken quite a long step toward furnishing a fair,

> The Board of Assessors has at last compiled its list for preliminary calculation upon this most valuable property in the city, viz: the blocks fronting on Fifth avenue, bounded by Smithfield, and Market streets and Virgin and Diamond alleys. The Chief Clerk of the office, Samuel M. Clark, has compiled

> such a statement of the approximate figures for several varying depths of the different properties. This calculation was computed upon the general estimates of the board as to "through and half depths" under the old rule of making assessments. The figures given below are only approximate calculations, it should be remembered, -and are not yet official. They are given with the view of obtaining opinions from the newspapers and those interested as

citizens and taxpavers. The board has endeavored to comply with the law in treating these properties by ascertaining the cash value of the property ascertaining the cash value of the property according to the latest sales in the immediate vicinity. For instance the Maltby Hall property on Fifth avenue was sold about ten days ago to Mr. N. P. Reed for \$162,500. The property adjoining was based upon this sale.

These valuations, however, are upon the ground only. The improvements in the way of buildings, etc., did not enter into the calculations, as they are itemized separately when the assessments are made. Here are

THE INTERESTING FIGURES.

Smithled street. Upon the Government and the city property not assessable, and upon the left he has the outlines of the Howard block. Down Fifth avenue Husseys' and THE DISPATCH'S iron front buildings, as well as the new and elegant structures of Schmidt & Friday and Samuel Hamilton, all of which occupy or are sented upon "through depth" lots, that is, lots running the half of the square. Other through and short depths, including the Penny Press location, will then be recognized. Upon the left from Smithfield street. Upon the city property not assessable, and upon the left he has the outlines of the Howard block. Down Fifth avenue Husseys' and THE DISPATCH'S iron front buildings, as well as the new and elegant structures of Schmidt & Friday and Samuel Hamilton, all of which occupy or are sented upon "through depth" lots, that is, lots running through depth" lots, that is, lots running t

THE OREGON MINERS' RIOT.

Men Arrested for Murder. PORTLAND, ORE., January 6 .- The com panies of militia under command of Colonel
J. G. Haines, yesterday morning went up to
New Castle to quell any renewed outbreak
that might occur. All was quiet there, and
Company E returned to this city at noon, leaving Company D, to be relieved later if necessary by Company E. Miners to the number of 150 returned to work in the New Castle mines yesterday morning, the pres-ence of the soldiers having no doubt relieved

their apprehension of a renewed attack from the Gilman miners and the Knights of Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. Cabinets, all styles, \$1 50 per doz. Prompt delivery.

Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. MWFSu Ramsey and P. S. Wilkes were to-day arrested for taking part in the riots, and William Jones, Frank Terrace, R. Woods gallery, 516 Market st., Pittsburg.

and S. Ashby, who were subponned last night to act as witnesses in the Coroner's inquest over the body of William Buston, were also arrested on the same charge. They were released on \$250 bonds for examination on Monday. Wilkes is at present Court Commissioner, and he makes no denial to having participated in the riots by furnishing whisky to the Knights of Labor. The inquest over the body of Buston was held yesterday. A large number of witnesses were examined, but no conclusions have as yet been reached.

A CHILD'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

BELOW WOOD STREET

we have upon the right the most beautiful iron building in the city—that of the First National Bauk. Back of it, and indeed on both sides of Fifth avenue, will be seen upon the map alleys almost opposite one another, and yet of different names and tit-

ferent widths. It is doubtful whether the

rooms. It was for a long time a favorite resort because, not only of its elegant fur-nishment and supplies of "the best the mar-ket affords," but for the fact that gentlemen

could drop in there from the most promi-

nent thoroughfare of the city with little if

any observation. Judge Ewing squelched the place on the first heat under the Brooks

Further down, the iron bank block con-

taining the Allegheny National and the Central banks front the elegant Exchange Bank buildings upon the other side.

A VERY DIFFICULT TASK.

It will be noticed that land upon these

nomenclature of these two little passages is

. Killed. Bertie Gittens, a 7-year-old orphan, was instantly killed by the Chicago express at Jack's Run station, on the Ft. Wayne road, yesterday. He lived with his uncle, Ed-

Horsford's Acid Phospinte

PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

lews of a Member of the Denomination on the Conference of the North and South Committees-The Attitude of the South.

NEW YORK, January 6 .- The conference between the Northern and Southern com-mittees of the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church was closed on Monday, and there's a strong interest among the Presbyterians to learn what results were accomplished at this important conference. Some good points were learned to-day from a wellknown Presbyterian, who was unwilling, however, to allow the use of his name. He believed that the majority of Southern Presbyterians were warmly in favor of an organic union. The negro question was, of course, a serious obstacle. He added:

But the case in the committee was this: The machinery of the Southern Church was in the hands of those who opposed an organic union. The Southern committee was opposed to union because it was-organized to oppose union, and its directions practically forbade union. But great points were gamed by co-operation. Friction is greatly enhanced by the starting of new church enterprises, rival or competitive in some degree, in the growing towns of the South and Southwest. The lack of financial means in the South for aggressive mission work is a well-known fact. The strength of the Northern Church, with nearly \$800,000 for home mission work, enables it to respond to the calls made upon it from this section to enter fields which the Southern Church must necessarily decline. ourse, a serious obstacle. He added:

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The social intercourse between the Assemblies and committees will necessarily disarm prejudice. Such meetings as that between the two General Assemblies at Philadelphia last May, and of the committees here, together with the social reception by the Presbyterian Union, have been wisely followed by an adjournment to meet in the capital city of the New South—Atlanta. A meeting there will result in mingling Northern and Southern people together. All these are steps in the right direction. The day of argument has been in progress since the close of the war. Many of the old Southern leaders have passed away, and those who remain are becoming more liberal. The young men do not inherit the bitterness and feeling of exclusion. It is not a principle, only a feeling, that prevents a union, and hence, when these old leaders die, those social feelings which are kindled, and those bonds which are formed, will be strong and lasting.

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In dress goods we have checked suitings at 121/20 per yard; at 25c, checked, striped and plain suitings; at 35c; a 42-inch striped suiting which is a positive bargain; at 50c, an assortment unsurpassed for variety and value; at 75c, 54-inch cloths and 44-inch check suitings—all cut from higher prices. All-wool Henriettas from 371/2c per yard upward. A drap d'ete at \$1 50, which for-merly sold for \$2 50 per yard. Combination robes at prices that must

command a quick sale. Black goods, staple and fancy weaves, from best manufacturers, at bottom prices. Mohair siciliennes, the latest fabrics for a black costume, all qualities, from 50c to \$1 50 per yard.

See our bargains this week in odd lengths of striped surahs, Indias, striped and faney velvets, at 35c per yard. This lot includes many goods that formerly sold from \$2 to \$4 per yard-none were less than \$1 per yard. nething new-a ribbon-striped Pongee

merly \$5 per yard. Jackets, long and short wraps, Newmarkets, etc., at greatly reduced prices. For a bargain, see our \$20 plush wrap, the best value ever offered. Although seal garments will be very much higher next winter, adhering to our established rule not to carry

stock to another season, we have put prices on our remaining garments that must close them out. All lengths in seal jackets, 22, 24 and 26 inch, from \$75 to \$125 each. Plain seal wraps, were \$200, now \$100 and \$125 each. Lynx-trimmed seal wraps and man-tles all reduced to close.

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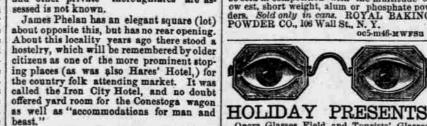
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The Best People Patronize the "Elite" Gallery, 516 Mar-ket street, when they want fine and stylish photographs and no fancy prices; children always welcome; cabinets, \$1 per doz. Come nomenclature of these two little passages is familiar to the general reader even though he may know that such apertures exist. Book alley is not mentionable as being memorable in any way, and the naming of it is only to be conjectured in that the Post printing office stood in place of the bank for many years. Sturgeon alley is familiar to those bibulously inclined for Charley Spencer's gilded saloon and ante and upper rooms. It was for a long time a favorite

opposite squares is cut up into odd shapes, which must render the matter of assessing equitably very difficult. The McClintock property on the right runs through and they hold to it the tail of an L. Kings alley Absolutely Purenext them is comparatively unknown, and is indeed a private alley for the convenience of abuttors thereon. Whether or not this and other private "thoroughfares" are as-This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kin da, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of owest, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. oc5-m46-MWFSU



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MEDIANE The body, was taken home and Coroner McDowell was notified. The parents of the long died about a year ago.

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